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HANLEY
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URGENT: HANLEY CURLING CLUB

The curling club would like to invite any businesses to make a one-time donation of \$400 for a customizable curling house. These fabric houses can be customized with logos or business names and can be reused year after year.

If your business or if you know of a business that would like to be a part of this opportunity please contact:

Christine Catton at 1-306-270-3777

August

Fire Hall

Since the Steak Supper in the spring, fund-raising has been pretty quiet for the new Fire Hall. If you would be interested in organizing a function (Steak Supper or otherwise) this fall, please contact the Town Office!

We are hoping to get the windows and tin siding installed this summer as soon as the contractor has time. After the tin is installed, we can start working on moving the dirt to backfill outside and in the Fire Hall.

GREG BRKICH, MLA

ARM RIVER CONSTITUENCY



102 Washington Avenue
P.O. Box 1077
Davidson, SK S0G 1A0

Phone: 1-800-539-3979
E-mail: gregpbrikich@sasktel.net

Hanley Composite School

Teachers back — August 29
Students back — Sept. 1

A huge thank you to the RM of Rosedale for your hard work at the fair grounds for the Ag Fair.

Thank you!

Phone: 306-544-2223
Fax: 306-544-2261
E-Mail: townoffice@townofhanley.ca
Website: www.townofhanley.ca


TOWN OF HANLEY

Box 270
Hanley, SK S0G 2E0

To submit ads, community news/events, thank you notes, etc., please email the Hanley Hermes at: hermes@townofhanley.ca

HANLEY COMPOSITE SCHOOL

Spare bus drivers urgently needed!



A Prairie Spirit Bus Driver:

- Receives free training
- Is well supported by the school division
- Follows the school calendar
- Enjoys daily contact with students
- Supports the local community
- Could take their young child along on route

**Applications for Bus Drivers
are now being accepted**

Call the Prairie Spirit Bus Garage at (306) 374-2496
for more information about this flexible opportunity.



**PRAIRIE SPIRIT
SCHOOL DIVISION**
Learners for Life



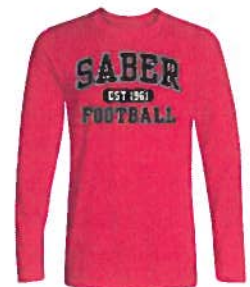
**For Sale
Saber**



Football

Clothing

- New items** —Russell sweatshirts - \$40
 —Team scarves - \$20
 Game-worn black (\$40) & red jerseys (\$20)
 Hats (flat brim) - \$25
 Long red game socks - \$10
 Out of circulation helmets (for display only) - \$20
 1 Grey zip up hoodie (XXXL) - \$40
 Assorted practice jerseys and other clothing - \$10 Available in size
 small to XXL



If interested, contact Mr. Anderson

NEIGHBORHOOD WATCH

The Neighborhood Watch program is aimed at reducing crime in the community. It involves getting to know your neighbors and introducing them to the concept of Neighborhood Watch - that is, good neighbors working together, alert to the potential of crime and willing to look out for one another's interests. Neighbors working together through Neighborhood Watch can combat crime in their area in the most effective way - before it starts. A police officer patrolling your community may not recognize a stranger inside your yard or an unusual vehicle in your neighborhood, but your neighbor would.

Lets work together to keep our community safe!

**August, 2016 Bizarre and
Unique Holidays**

Month:

- Admit You're Happy Month
- Family Fun Month
- National Catfish Month
- National Eye Exam Month
- National Golf Month
- Peach Month
- Romance Awareness Month
- Water Quality Month
- National Picnic Month

DID YOU KNOW???

Origin of August's name: August was the 6th month in the early Roman calendar, named after Julius Caesar Augustus.

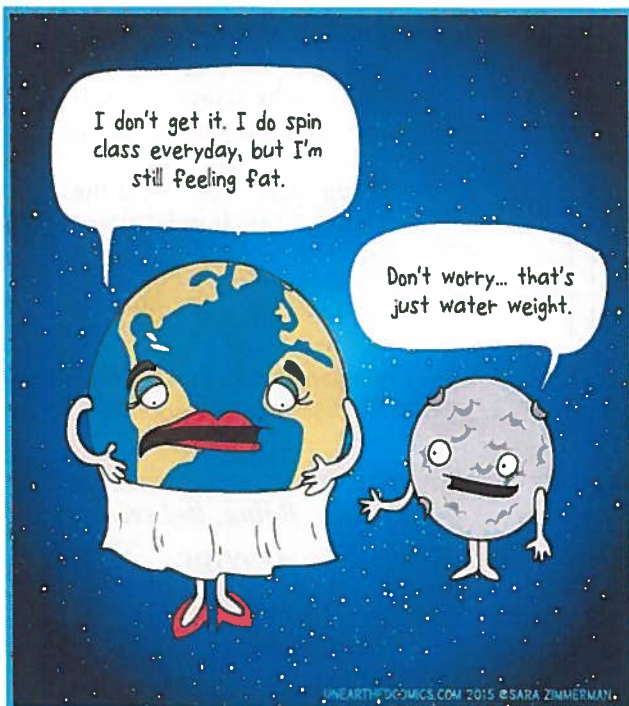
Before then, the month had been known as Sextilis, as it was the sixth of ten months in the Roman Calendar, which began with March.

The Anglo-Saxon called August "Weodmonath" meaning "weed month".

The Germanic called August "Ernte-mond" meaning "harvest month".



August has two birthstones, **PERIDOT** and **SARDONYX**: Peridot is among the oldest known gemstones. It ranges from olive to lime green, sometimes with a brownish tinge. Sardonyx is a gem with white and brown bands and it is believed to have mystical powers: it eliminates negative thinking!

***SKYWATCHING EVENTS***

Aug. 11-12: The Perseid meteor shower. The Perseids are considered among the best of the annual meteor showers, thanks to their reliability and high rates of up to 90 "shooting stars" per hour. This year's peak will occur well after the moon — which will be just past first quarter — sets around midnight. There is also a possibility of a meteor outburst, which might produce an enhanced display this year.

Aug. 28: A brilliant double planet. Shortly after sunset, in the west-southwest sky, the two brightest planets, Venus and Jupiter, will be strikingly close together. As seen from the Atlantic Seaboard, for example, only 5 arc minutes (or one-sixth the apparent width of the moon in our sky) will separate the two, making for a very eye-catching sight!

FAMILY FUN IDEAS

- * **Paper airplane competition** - Create your own paper airplanes and see whose goes the furthest. There are many paper plane designs online you can try. Get some paper and learn how to make simple origami such as an angel or house.
- * **Make cards** - Using pretty paper, stickers and other craft supplies make some cards to use to give away at birthdays or other events.
- * **Paint together** - Paper, brushes and paint is all you need to create masterpieces for your home.
- * **Hopscotch** - Use some chalk, a rock and your driveway to play hopscotch or put some masking tape on the floor and do it inside if it's raining.
- * **Board games** - If you don't have any borrow some from friends or family. Board games provide hours of fun and there are heaps of different games for all ages.
- * **Bush survival skills** - Learn some survival skills such as making a fire, setting up a shelter then go out and do it in the wild (check the laws on these things where you live first).
- * **Photography** - Go out as a family and take photos of each other or landscapes, anything.

LOCAL CHURCHES, Tops, Hanley Legion, Child Health Clinic

Hanley Lutheran Church

Box 296
Hanley, SK S0G 2E0

Pastor Kristin Soveran - soveran@sasktel.net
(306) 361-8545

Sunday Worship & Sunday School: 10:00 a.m.

Communion: 1st Sunday of the month

Contact person: Sylvia Unrau (306) 544-7550

Hanley Mennonite Church

15 kilometers west of Hanley

- Pastor Gary Peters
(306) 544-2633

Sunday School for all ages: 10:00 a.m.

Church Service: 11:00 a.m.

Hanley TOPS

Does your scale say **HELP**?
We have the secret with our supportive weight loss group.

Wednesday evenings at the United Church in Hanley.

Weigh in at 6:00pm
Meeting at 6:30pm

If you change nothing, nothing can change.
Call Linda today (306) 544-2264

Hanley United Church

Box 219

Hanley, SK S0G 2E0
Rev. Andrew Appledore
aappledore@gmail.com

(306) 544-2822 (Thursday, Friday) or (306) 956-3228 (Home)

Sunday Worship : 11:15 a.m.

Sunday services resume August 14th!

New members welcome!

For more information, call Kathryn Peters at
306-544-7735

Reduce, Relax, Rejuvenate

At TOPS

Morning Meeting

311 Walter Scott Street

Each Wednesday at 9:30 a.m.

Contact: Connie @ (306) 544-2756 or Elsie @ (306) 544-2293

Everyone Welcome!



Hanley Legion

Meet 1st Wednesday of each month
September to June @ 8:00 p.m.

At the Club Room in Centennial Building . . .

Anyone interested please call:

- Gary Hanson @ (306) 544-2634
- Gordon McGregor @ (306) 544-2988

New Members Always Welcome

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Hanley Child Health Clinic



Child Health Clinic located at the Community Centre on Lincoln Street

Held the 2nd Tuesday of the month

Clinic hours: 10:30-2:15

For appointment call our New Number:
1-855-613-8216 (Toll Free)

HANLEY BEFORE AND AFTER SCHOOL PROGRAM

Email hanleybaprogram@gmail.com or call Molly at
306-715-6162 for more info.

To hold a full/part-time spot a \$50 deposit is required.

Drop in's are always welcome!



Protecting Your Investment



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ELKS OF CANADA
EST. 1912

Lodge #153 Hanley, SK

Regular Meetings Every 3rd Monday of Each Month

New members welcome!

**Info contact: Troy Dossleman 867-7719 or
 Henry Peters 492-4609**

Bookings: Vicki McCormick 544-2554

HANLEY FIRE HALL

Some youth in the community hosted a lemonade, rice krispie cake and cookie stand on July 28 in front of the library. They raised \$120 for the new Fire Hall! The children that worked the stand were: Noemi Tews, Rebecca Schacher, David Tews and Lucas Schacher. Thanks kids!

ARTIFICIAL ICE

Trip A Month Winners, 2015/2016:

June – (Disneyland) – Renaye Zdunich & Katie Sagen

July – (Palm Springs) – Toni Chasmar

Trip A Month Winners, 2016/2017:

July – Roughrider Classic - Sherri Bohrsen

- \$75 Travel Voucher – Rob Lawless

Aug – Blue Jays Fans- Jason Prpich

- \$75 Travel Voucher – Angie Fergusson

**Wednesday night supper at the Golf Club
 5:30-8pm - Everyone Welcome!**

FIRE PROTECTION

Teaching your children how to use 9-1-1:

Teaching your children how to use 9-1-1 is crucial and could save their lives or yours. Here are four simple steps for teaching your children, no matter how old they are, how to use 9-1-1:

1. First explain what 9-1-1 is.
2. Teach them to assess the risks before dialing 9-1-1.
3. Explain what type of information to give once they have called 9-1-1.

Practice scenarios with them to make them more familiar with the concept without frightening them.

To find out more about how to prepare for a wide range of emergencies, go to GetPrepared.ca.

1) Explain what 9-1-1 is:

First, children should be taught when to call 9-1-1. Let them know that they can call this service at any time if they think that one or more people are in danger or are seriously injured. Assessing this kind of situation may not be obvious to children, so they need concrete examples. If your children are young, use simple words and avoid medical terms. For example, you could say: "If you see someone lying on the ground not moving, find an adult immediately.

If no one is around, call 9-1-1."

If someone close to you has a particular health problem, you should explain it to your children. Describe the symptoms and tell them what to do in case this person is not feeling well.

2) Assess the risks before calling 9-1-1:

Next, your children must be able to determine whether or not it is safe to call 9-1-1 from where they are. Remind them that they must be somewhere safe before calling 9-1-1. For example, tell them that if there is fire in a room or throughout the house, they are to leave the house immediately and then call 9-1-1. Remember: Calling 9-1-1 from a payphone is free.

Explain to your children that calling 9-1-1 is not a game or a joke. Tell them that every second counts when someone is in danger. An unnecessary 9-1-1 call could prevent someone who is truly in danger from getting help.

3) What to say to 9-1-1:

Finally, explain to your children what will happen when they call 9-1-1. Tell them that someone (a man or a woman) will ask them whether they need police, fire or an ambulance. Again, if your children are young, use words that are easy to understand (such as "ambulance" instead of "paramedic"). If your children are very young, briefly explain what each service can do in emergencies or instruct them to tell the person on the line that they need help right away.

Teach them that they are then to describe the situation and say where they are.

The location of the emergency is always asked first, then the name, location and phone number of the caller.

It is important to be as accurate and as clear as possible.

4) Practice / role-play:

Familiarize children with emergency situations to help reduce panic or anxiety in case of a real emergency.

For example, you can create a game with scenarios for your children to test their knowledge. Adapt scenarios accordingly to your children's age and development. Practice several times a year so that your children are as prepared as possible to deal with emergencies.



Report a Fire
1-800-667-9660

**Saskatchewan Wildfire
Management**

HANLEY/ROSEDALE FIRE DEPARTMENT

The Hanley Fire Brigade 50/50 Lottery has started up again. Be sure to purchase into the 50/50 for 2016 and help purchase equipment for our brave firefighters.

Fire Hall lottery winners:

Chad Crossland c/o

Ray Chomyshen \$37

Ed Melo \$76

Les Kroeger c/o

Wes & Fern Beaumont \$38

Marv Gerbrandt c/o

Julie Bessey \$38

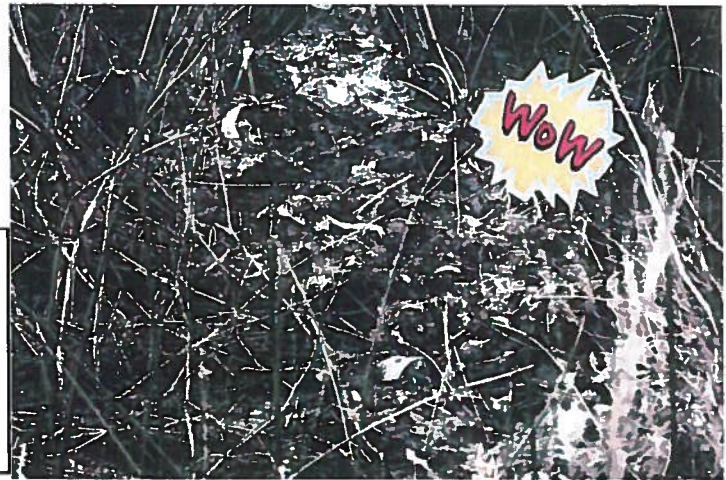
Charles Nowak c/o



During the recent dredging of the lagoon a large quantity of rags/hygiene items were dredged up. These materials take many years to breakdown, therefore it is extremely important to discard of these items in a responsible manner. It's everyone's responsibility and cost to protect the environment and our sewage facility for future generations. *(picture beside)* ➡



Someone deposited sod in the drainage ditch south of Lincoln St. This practice can lead to a blockage in the drainage which would affect everyone upstream with possible flooding. Please do not place anything in the drainage channels (including rocks), as the Town is prone to flooding and these drainage channels help to keep a clear flow through the community. *(picture above)* ⬆



ANIMAL CONTROL

Below is part 13 of a series of notes from “An Enlightened approach to companion animal control for Canadian municipalities”:

PENALTIES

Municipalities may encounter problems with repeat offenders, where the fine is not sufficient to prevent the problem from recurring. Attempts should be made to educate the individual regarding the reasons for the bylaw and encouraging them to comply. In cases where this is ineffective, it is recommended that fines be levied on a graduated scale based on repeat offences.

Higher fines should also be imposed for violations involving cats or dogs that are not spayed or neutered. This surcharge could be reimbursed if the animal is spayed or neutered within a two month period following the violation (or once the animal is six months old).

KENNELS, PET STORES AND ANIMAL SHELTERS

Municipalities are encouraged to implement specific requirements for the care and housing of animals in establishments such as kennels, catteries, pet stores, animal shelters, and other animal establishments. Conditions in such establishments should at least meet the requirements in Section II D (ii) and Section III in this document. For more information, contact the appropriate member of the Coalition. Municipalities may have zoning bylaws regulating where such establishments may be located.

TRAPS

Municipalities are encouraged to prohibit the use of leg hold traps, killing traps and snares in suburban areas.

FARMERS ALMANAC LONG RANGE WEATHER FORECAST

AUGUST 2016:

TEMPERATURE 19.5°C (3°C ABOVE AVG.); PRECIPITATION 35MM (20MM BELOW AVG.); AUG 1-5: SUNNY, HOT; AUG 6-13: SCATTERED T-STORMS; COOL, THEN HOT; AUG 14-21: SUNNY; WARM, THEN HOT; AUG 22-31: SCATTERED T-STORMS, TURNING COOLER.

TRANSFER STATION INFORMATION

If your compost has twigs and branches combined with the grass and leaves, please dump it in the tree pile. Twigs and branches will not compost. With the proper care, some nice dirt will eventually come out of the compost pile. Thank you.

There were some tires in the Loraas bin at the transfer station when the bins were picked up June 9. Tires are **NOT** allowed at the transfer station at all. Loraas charged an extra \$44 for this infraction. Environmental regulations are very strict and the Town must abide by these regulations to avoid having to close our transfer station. These infractions cost the Town (your Town tax dollars) extra money so please abide by the rules of the transfer station so this service can continue to be available for your use. It is because of these infractions (tires in the bins and a headboard in the tree pile) that the Town Office is unable to sign out keys to the transfer station during the day when the station isn't open.



- Aug. 16-23

Aug. 23- Sept. 22 -



TRANSFER STATION HOURS

Summer hours:

Tuesdays & Thursdays 5-9pm, Saturdays 10-5pm

HUGGING THERAPY

Hugging therapy is definitely a powerful way of healing. Research shows that hugging (and also laughter) is extremely effective at healing sickness, disease, loneliness, depression, anxiety and stress.

Research shows a proper deep hug, where the hearts are pressing together, can benefit you in these ways:

1. The nurturing touch of a hug builds trust and a sense of safety. This helps with open and honest communication.
2. Hugs can instantly boost oxytocin levels, which heal feelings of loneliness, isolation, and anger.
3. Holding a hug for an extended time lifts one's serotonin levels, elevating mood and creating happiness.
4. Hugs strengthen the immune system. The gentle pressure on the sternum and the emotional charge this creates activates the Solar Plexus Chakra. This stimulates the thymus gland, which regulates and balances the body's production of white blood cells, which keep you healthy and disease free.
5. Hugging boosts self-esteem. From the time we're born our family's touch shows us that we're loved and special. The associations of self-worth and tactile sensations from our early years are still imbedded in our nervous system as adults. The cuddles we received from our Mom and Dad while growing up remain imprinted at a cellular level, and hugs remind us at a somatic level of that. Hugs, therefore, connect us to our ability to self-love.
6. Hugging relaxes muscles. Hugs release tension in the body. Hugs can take away pain; they soothe aches by increasing circulation into the soft tissues.
7. Hugs balance out the nervous system. The galvanic skin response of someone receiving and giving a hug shows a change in skin conductance. The effect in moisture and electricity in the skin suggests a more balanced state in the nervous system - parasympathetic.
8. Hugs teach us how to give and receive. There is equal value in receiving and being receptive to warmth, as to giving and sharing. Hugs educate us how love flows both ways.
9. Hugs are so much like meditation and laughter. They teach us to let go and be present in the moment. They encourage us to flow with the energy of life. Hugs get you out of your circular thinking patterns and connect you with your heart and your feelings and your breath.
10. The energy exchange between the people hugging is an investment in the relationship. It encourages empathy and understanding.

SENIORS**Hanley Senior Citizens Inc. News Around Town****Appreciation**

Thank you to the organizers of a very successful Ag Fair. The Seniors' entry in the parade was a decorated (Forever in Motion theme) golf cart, provided by Wes Beaumont. An active group of walkers followed behind along the parade route.

Hanley Senior Activities Past & Upcoming

Flower Planting at the Cenotaph and Community Hall – sponsored by RBC – June 4

Tour of the Willow Wolf Winery – July 21st.

Speaker: Amy Grindheim with update on Blair Project – July 29

Bingo – The first Thursday of every month.

Weekly Events Ongoing

Mondays

8:30 AM coffee's on



2:00 PM Forever ... in motion exercises (cancelled for August – starting up again Sept 5)

7:00 PM Canasta at the Elks Community Room

Tuesday

2:00 PM Quilting group meets (September to May)

Wednesday

9:30 AM Exercises

2:00 PM Cards, marbles, or other games

Friday

9:30 AM Exercises

2:00 PM Cards, marbles, or other games

Saturday

7:00 PM Games of some sort for the winter season

We have lots of activities on the go so feel free to join us or just stop by for a coffee which we have after each activity.

REMINDER**History Books**

The club has family Hanley History books for sale if anyone is new to the community would like one or if anyone local wants to have a book.

COMMUNITY NEWS

An interesting situation has been developing in Texas. Anicka Newell competed for Canada in pole vaulting, she holds the unofficial Canadian record of 4.76 meters.

Her connection to Hanley, Sask., is through her paternal grandfather, Nick Peters, who was born and raised in Hanley. He became an engineer and worked at the Gardiner Dam to its completion.

After Anicka's mother's marriage to Tim Newell, they settled in Albuquerque, New Mexico. Tim Newell, Anicka's father enjoys athletics, marathons, etc. and was always there to encourage their children.

Anicka was invited to compete in Canada by Mr. Barber, a coach and his son Sean, another coach. They saw her compete and were both highly impressed.

Anicka told them she held dual citizenship with Canada. It was a coincidence that they talked and that he took the time to invite her to Edmonton, and that was the first tryout for the Olympics for Canada.

She came through with Silver in Edmonton for pole vaulting and was later enrolled in Rio De Janero.

We are so very proud to have her compete in Canada and will then attend the Olympics in August in Rio De Janero.

Good luck Anicka!

From your many relations from Saskatoon, Hanley and the rest of Saskatchewan!

HANLEY CENTENNIAL COMMUNITY CENTRE

Book now for your event to make sure you get the date you want. Bookings will be taken at the Hanley Town Office @ (306) 544-2223 or email townoffice@townofhanley.ca.

19 Aphrodisiac foods proven to spark romance:



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|-------------|---------------|---------------|---------------|----------|
| Oysters | Chili peppers | Avocado | Chocolate | Bananas |
| Honey | Coffee | Watermelon | Pine nuts | Arugula |
| Olive oil | Figs | Strawberries | Artichoke | Chai tea |
| Pomegranate | Cherries | Pumpkin seeds | Whipped cream | |

(Why not have a romantic picnic and celebrate two bizarre and unique holidays at once.)

During the middle ages, people signed legal contracts by making an 'x' on the document and then kissing it to pledge their honor. That is how XX became the shorthand for a kiss.



Love is...

To instantly turn up your kissing intimacy, close the "A-frame"; a kissing stance in which you and your man are in the middle of a kiss but your hips are a mile apart. By pressing your hips together, the degree of desire quickly rises.

All it takes is their name,

*and a rush of reckless memories
ravage your brain,*

*a surge of swirling emotions
shoot through your veins.*

(Niocra Kladsflem)

**Let
your
love
light
shine!**



***Sure, romance never goes out of style, but during the month of August,
it's time for romance to get an extra boost.***

Romance is different for each person. So, with a little thought, you can come up with plenty of great romantic ideas for this month. Here are a few to get you going:

- **Massages:** A foot massage or a backrub after a long day at work can go a long way in showing your appreciation for your lover. And if you have some time on your hands over a weekend, spare a few hours, run your hands all over them and give them a romantic, sensual massage.
- **A Nice Dinner:** Nothing says how much you care and is very romantic like an intimate dinner at a favorite restaurant or a new restaurant you have never been before. Or stay in and cook a romantic dinner together and enjoy with some candlelight.
- **Movie Night:** Pull out the blankets and cuddle into each other, tie in some aphrodisiac snacks to spice up the night ahead.

*Notes from the Town***At our June Meeting:**

A bylaw was adopted creating civic addresses for the Industrial Park.

Utility arrears were reviewed again with potential disconnections for non-payment.

The Foreman has been dealing with some small subgrade failures on the roads again, so the Council applied to the Provincial Disaster Assistance Program for funding which was denied this time.

Administrative holidays were approved for June 17.

A subdivision application in the Industrial Park was reviewed with a recommendation for approval by Council.

The Artificial Ice committee was approved to process credit card payments through the Town for the next round of Trip of the Month fundraising.

The permit to construct Phase 1 of water and sewage mains installation in the Industrial Park was reviewed.

A revised Regional Emergency Mutual Aid Agreement was reviewed, which will replace the one previously adopted. The new agreement is more extensive in the responsibilities of municipalities in need of mutual aid.

At our July Meeting:

Because of all the work that our Emergency Measures Coordinator, Cindy Hoffman, has done on the Emergency Plan for the Town, the Council purchased and presented a jacket to her at this meeting. Cindy continues to be an enthusiastic Coordinator of an emergency management team with plans for further meetings/exercises. The Council then approved the purchase of EMO Team and safety vests to be used in the event of an emergency on Cindy's recommendation.

A fee for 2" gravel was set at \$40 per bucket if the Foreman feels that it is available to sell.

Administrator holidays were approved for Aug. 4 & 5 and Aug. 12.

The Administrator commented on the preliminary values as provided by the Saskatchewan Assessment Management Agency (SAMA). There are concerns regarding some of the valuations provided on this preliminary report that the CAO will be following up with.

The Council reviewed the possibility of a different company to provide waste removal services but the charges were not going to be any less than what is already being provided.

The lagoon dredging report was reviewed. The Council is encouraging residents to be more cognizant of what they are sending down the sewage system to ensure free flow of liquid waste through the mains.

The Council reviewed the results of a meeting that was attended by the Foreman and CAO with SAL Engineering regarding changing out the water distribution pumps at the water plant.

Bylaws:

A bylaw to repeal out-dated bylaws was adopted and a bylaw to enter into agreement with the RM of Lost River for the use of the Transfer Station for their residents.

First readings were then moved for amending the Official Community Plan and Zoning Maps to accommodate a development permit application.

A bylaw to amend the Waterworks Bylaw was adopted whereby landlords will be responsible for Town utility invoices starting in January of 2017.

Two special electronic meetings were conducted over the last couple months to approve the issuance of Community Event Permits.



INSURANCE RECIPROCAL

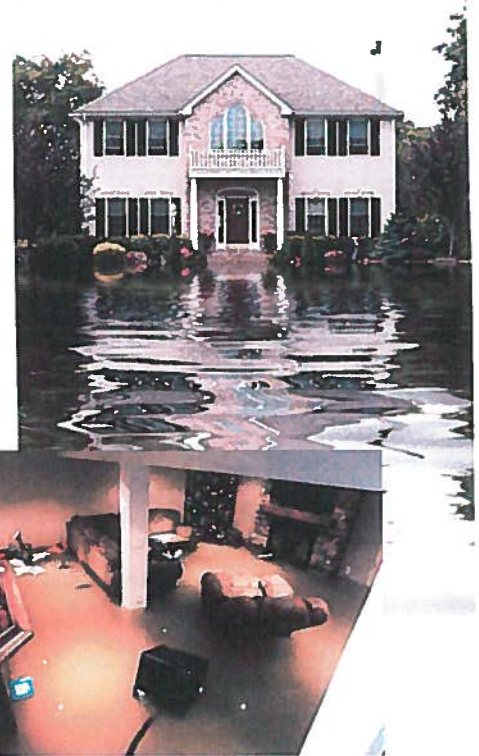
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Sewer Backups and Municipalities – Who is Responsible?

All municipalities at some point receive a call from a ratepayer about water or sewer in their basement. This could be as a result of a water or sewer main break or it could be from a large amount of rainfall in a very short time period. Typically public works staff respond immediately, determine the cause of the problem and they may even assist in fixing the problem, but who is ultimately responsible for the damage?

Municipalities pay property insurance premiums to protect their facilities but do not insure everyone in the municipality. While it is unfortunate that such devastating damage has occurred, that does not mean that the municipality is responsible or legally liable for the damage. Did you know that Saskatchewan's urban municipalities have protection under the Cities Act or the Municipalities Act?

Simply put, unless a municipality is negligent (has either done something wrong or failed to do something that they should have), then the municipality is not liable for the sewer backup damage.



Please ensure that you have the appropriate personal/property insurance applied for your needs!

HANLEY PUBLIC LIBRARY (A Division of the Wheatland Regional Library)

CHANGE OF HOURS NOTIFICATION

This is to notify all patrons of the Hanley Public Library that the weekly hours of operation will be changed, effective August 1, 2016.

The new library hours will be as follows:

Tuesdays – 2:00pm – 6:00pm
Wednesdays – 9:30am – 12:30pm
Thursdays – 2:00pm – 6:00pm



We would like to thank all of our regular patrons and hope the new hours will provide easier access to the Library for more people in our Community.

In addition, The Summer Reading Program, for ages Preschool – 13, is on now! So stop by and pick up your reading log and read for a chance to win an **Indigo gift card** at the end of August!!



Wooden Wabbits Woodworking

Hanley Hermes readers!

Book your autumn renos and projects by Aug 31 and receive 20% off!

It's simple! When you accept our quotation for your project with a value of \$500 or more, and put 20% down, we will refund the 20% on final invoice.

At Wooden Wabbits, we recommend our clients obtain at least three quotations on their work. We're confident that you'll find we offer the best value in the market.

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